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Montana Kaimin, May 28, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series concerning the Kennedy Assassination and the movement for a new investigation. Part II will cover theories concerning the innocence of Lee Harvey Oswald and background for current conspiracy theories.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
By Curt Koehler and Chip Berlet

When John F. Kennedy died in Dallas over 11 years ago, the world changed. Camelot was shattered, and in its place came the turmoil of the 1960s and early 1970s: race riots, the nightmare of Vietnam, protests and counter-protests tearing the nation apart, still more assassinations, the Nixon presidency and Watergate.

An increasing number of people, prodded by a group of dedicated, sometimes fanatical "conspiracy researchers," have come to believe that history had some help that day. They reject the Warren Commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald, alone and unassisted, shot President Kennedy.

Instead they have argued that the Warren Commission, during its ten month investigation, succeeded only in offering a timid and flawed defense of suppositions formed in the hours immediately following the shooting, that Kennedy was indeed murdered as part of a well-planned conspiracy and that the murderers still remain at large today.

These claims are based, in part, upon analysis of photographic evidence which indicates the President may have been fired upon by from two to four gunmen and reexamination of medical evidence used by the Warren Commission to support the single assassin theory which indicates the original autopsy results were ineptly prepared, forged, or both.

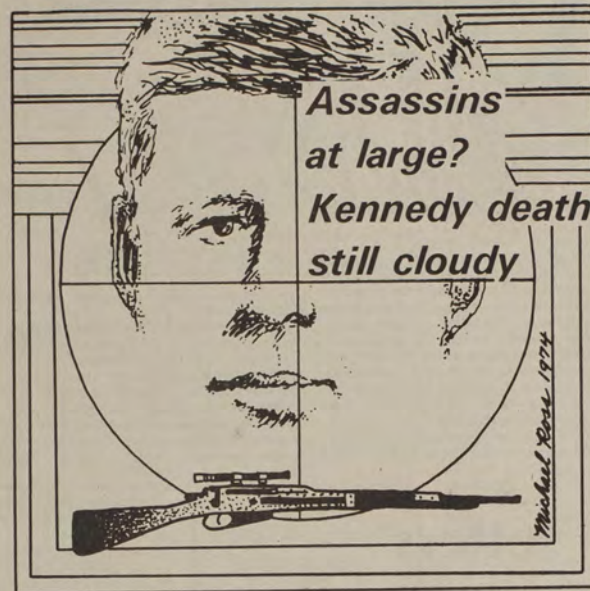
Much of the controversy starts with a home movie of the assassination made by Abraham Zapruder, a Dallas dressmaker who captured the moments during which Kennedy died.

By timing the film speed, investigators have established that the shots fired at the Presidential motorcade were fired during a 5.6 second interval. Tests conducted by the commission on the rifle popularly believed fired by Oswald determined it was impossible to load and shoot the clumsy, single shot weapon more than three times during those 5.6 seconds.

The Zapruder film consequently becomes crucial to any analysis of the shooting. For if it could be shown that more than three shots were fired that day in Dallas, it would follow instantly and irrefutably that someone other than Oswald fired upon the President. And if someone other than Oswald fired, it also follows that there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

FLIGHT OF THE SUPERBULLET

President Kennedy, Texas Gov. John Connally and spectator James Tague all were



wounded during those critical 5.6 seconds. The Warren Commission argued that the first bullet struck Kennedy and Connally, the second missed the motorcade completely, hit a curb and sent a concrete splinter flying into Tague's cheek, while the third, fatal bullet struck Kennedy in the head, literally blowing his brain apart.

The first bullet, said the commission, struck the President in the base of his neck, exited from his throat, slammed into Connally's back shattering his fifth rib, emerged from the Governor's chest and passed through his right

wrist, breaking at least one bone, and finally came to rest in Connally's left thigh. This bullet, commonly called the Superbullet, inflicted seven wounds, broke at least two bones, and was found in near perfect condition by a janitor on a stretcher in Parkland Hospital.

But the president of the American Academy of Forensic Science finds this thesis extremely doubtful. Dr. Robert Joling told CPS, "It is to me inconceivable that the bullet in question could have passed through Kennedy and Connally and then be found in such a pristine con-

dition." Joling said if it were possible to weigh the lead fragments found in Kennedy and Connally and add them to the weight of the unscathed bullet, the total weight would exceed the normal weight of a single bullet.

There are other reasons to label this lone bullet the Superbullet. Examination of Kennedy's shirt and jacket, the initial autopsy sketches and testimony of witnesses present at the autopsy have indicated the Superbullet entered Kennedy's back six inches below the wound in the President's throat from which the bullet allegedly exited.

Since Oswald was firing from above Kennedy, this means the Superbullet must have turned in midair before striking the President, passed through him on an upward path, and then made a second, downward turn before striking Connally.

The final autopsy sketches, however, show the initial entrance wound above the exit wound, where it would have to be to uphold the Superbullet theory.

"THEY ALTERED THE SKETCHES"

According to Dr. Cyril Wecht, past president of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and the American College of Legal Medicine, the autopsy doctors changed their sketches to suit this theory.

"They (the autopsy doctors) simply altered the sketches that pinpointed the wounds," Wecht said. "I've seen the first sketches made of the wounds and they showed a wound six inches below the shoulder. I've also seen the holes in Kennedy's shirt and jacket and everything matches up. But in testimony before the Warren Commission the doctors simply moved the hole up several inches."

Wecht has since described the Kennedy autopsy as "one of the most incomplete, superficial, incompetent, medical-legal autopsies that I have ever seen."

Testimony of witnesses present during the autopsy has indicated the Superbullet may never, in fact, have exited from Kennedy's back after inflicting the initial wound. Secret Service agent Roy Kellerman has described how one of the autopsy doctors probed the bullet entrance wound as Kellerman asked,

• cont. on p. 5

AT SPORTS CONFERENCE

Resolutions ignored

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Big Sky Conference meeting held last weekend in Missoula, virtually ignored the resolutions proposed by the student body presidents of Big Sky schools, ASUM President John Nockleby said yesterday.

The three-day conference, held to decide policy changes in the Big Sky Conference, was comprised of councils representing student body presidents, athletic faculty, athletic directors and university presidents.

Nockleby said proposed changes were brought out of the individual councils and then proposed to the presidents' council, which had the final vote.

The student body presidents' council introduced six resolutions and the university presidents did not adopt any of them.

- The proposals were:
- To put athletic scholarships on a need basis to be determined by the Financial Aids Office.
- To allow student representation on the boards that govern athletic facilities financed by student fees. The representation would be proportional to the fees.
- To restrict complimentary tickets.
- To initiate an open meetings policy allowing members of councils to attend other council meetings.
- To change the Big Sky Conference constitution to allow for open meetings.
- To add a student representative to the student body presidents' council.

Nockleby said he thought all the proposed resolutions had been discussed and "unofficially" decided at an informal breakfast meeting held Saturday morning.

Nockleby said he had tried to attend the breakfast but was told by UM President Bowers that the meeting was not important and that Nockleby need not attend it. "I was given the feeling that I was intruding," Nockleby said.

The students had a difficult time gaining admittance to

most of the individual council meetings, he said. However, he added, student body presidents or their official representatives finally were allowed to attend the meetings.

The student body presidents were told that individual council meetings were closed to everyone except people on the council, Nockleby said.

After the general meeting that opened the conference Thursday, the athletic directors and faculty representatives held a joint meeting, Nockleby said.

The students asked to remain, he said, but were told by Big Sky Commissioner John Roning that the meetings were closed in accordance with the Big Sky Conference constitution.

When the students told Roning there was no mention of closed sessions in the constitution, Roning agreed to ask the councils to let students attend the meetings, Nockleby said.

Attending the meetings would help student body presidents make decisions, Nockleby said. He said the information from the meetings would have prepared the students for the final meeting where the university presidents made the final decisions.

Nockleby said Bowers and Weber State College President Joseph Bishop explained to the student body presidents the changes that were made to allow student participation at the Big Sky Conference's next meeting.

Nockleby said the changes included an open meeting to discuss ideas before each council went into a closed session. Also, a joint open meeting to allow the councils to report to each other, and allow the university presidents to vote on the changes.

These changes would not make the next conference any different from this year's, Nockleby said.

He said the Big Sky Conference is a "farce" from the students' point of view because the important meetings still are closed to the students.

He said he planned to write to Bowers in an effort to get the Big Sky Conference meeting opened to the public,

Autopsy finds alcohol in blood of student killed in car wreck

By LARRY ELKIN
Special to the Montana Kaimin

It appears that alcohol played a role in the auto accident that killed a University of Montana student last week.

Mark Jensen, freshman in journalism from Dagmar, died when a board, which sheared off a bridge, penetrated below the dashboard of his car, striking him in the chest.

The bridge runs above an irrigation ditch on Johnson Street, between Fifth and Sixth streets West. Jensen's car struck the bridge while traveling north.

An autopsy report by county coroner John Malletta indicates that Jensen's blood contained an "excess amount" of alcohol when the accident occurred at 2:10 a.m. Friday.

Malletta refused to reveal the exact percentage of alcohol in Jensen's blood. However, a spokesman for the Montana Highway Patrol described an "excess amount" as a concentration of .10 per cent or greater. This is the percentage at which a person may be found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

The spokesman said six bottles of beer or six ounces of whiskey within one hour normally would produce a

concentration of .113 per cent in the blood of a 200 pound man, while four bottles of beer or four ounces of whiskey would produce a level of .083 per cent. Jensen was described as weighing "around 200 pounds."

Another report on the accident was filed by the Highway Patrol. The spokesman termed this report "confidential."

Other sources close to the investigation believe the vehicle to have been traveling "at least" 50 miles an hour at the time of the accident. The auto continued moving 519 feet beyond the point of impact. There were no tire skid marks to indicate that Jensen had tried to stop or swerve.

inside. . .

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• Ford orders a \$1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil . . . p. 5

opinion

Those who run UM Examine How They Think

I am printing this to show the students and faculty what is happening to the University of Montana.

Richard E. Landers

Editor: An unidentified colleague sent me a copy of your editorial in the *Kaimin* dated Tuesday, May 13, concerning my alleged violation of sabbatical regulations. Permit me one or two observations on your comments.

As chairman of foreign languages for five years, I felt a fair share of responsibility for the professional welfare of my colleagues, including supporting them if they were offered good opportunities at other institutions. I believe this principle was the one guiding both President Bowers and Commissioner Pettit.



I went through channels with the issue not only to preserve my own integrity but to avoid jeopardizing the sabbatical program. Since the rule in question has not proved enforceable elsewhere in the nation, it might just have been ignored, as it has been by some at other institutions. In asking to be released, I felt that my case would be seen clearly as an exception (it appears to be the first case of its kind) and only individuals previously biased against the sabbatical concept would seek to

use me as an excuse for doing away with sabbaticals entirely.

I think, therefore, it is misleading for you to say that I disregarded the sabbatical release statement. Much of the criticism in your editorial is directed at the actions taken because I did not disregard the statement. Nor is there any rule saying I may not ask to have the regulations waived. You fail to state that had they not been waived I would have felt bound by them. I think, however, that

President Bowers understands the implications of requiring individuals to serve under those conditions, which is why he pointed out that the University is not going to gain by enforcing the rule.

Not only have I not violated "two rules," as you charge, but I did not come to Pittsburgh on a "job-hunting expedition." I think my letter to the faculty of the department of foreign languages makes clear what happened here, but you apparently did not seek out that information. Since you yourself bring up the question of ethics, I might point out as a former college newspaper editor that you have some ethical obligations in your position to keep to the facts and avoid gratuitous injury to the reputations of others.

However, if my years of service at the University are to be dismissed in this fashion, there is little to be done about it. The really important thing is that misleading and inflammatory statements like yours not work to the detriment of the University by inciting public opinion against it. In effect you have accused me of not being interested in the welfare of the University. In return I would suggest that an editorial examining the value to the University of sabbaticals and the wisdom of the questionable regulation would have been of more value to the University.

I submit that sabbaticals are vital to Montana and my sins should not obscure that fact. So I ask you, Mr. Landers, would you really like to help the University?

Keith McDuffie
Pittsburgh, Penn.

letters

CB delegate on budgeting

Editor: First, I would like to apologize to the students of the University of Montana, the other 22 members of Central Board and to the Kyi-Yo Indian Club.

To the students of UM because I realize in several cases I had a poor philosophical base for voting the way I did. To the rest of CB and Kyi-Yo because I was so unwilling to compromise over several line items in the Kyi-Yo budget. I can see now that if only a few of us had been willing to recognize several legitimate line items, the whole ugly confrontation may have been averted.

Second, I still feel that the students have been ripped off. The Kyi-Yo members' contention that they deserve exactly the same amount of money back from ASUM that they put into it is absurd. This implies that these 250 students derive no other benefits from their activity fees—they do not read the *Kaimin*, they do not attend Program Council events and they receive absolutely no benefit from the laws passed at the legislature with the help of the Montana Student Lobby.

The point to be made here is fairly obvious. Throughout the debate last Wednesday night the members of the Kyi-Yo "threatened" to pull out their activity fees from ASUM. At this time I urge them to do so. If the implications are true (i.e. that they receive no other benefits from ASUM activities) then they have nothing to lose and neither do the rest of the students on this campus.

There are, however, two benefits to be gotten from this course of action. (1) The Kyi-Yo Intertribal Council will be able to spend the money as they wish and will not have to worry about CB realigning their priorities and otherwise telling them how to spend their money, and (2) CB and those students who very patiently waited their turn during final budgeting will not have to go through this act again.

I am personally disgusted that the Kyi-Yo would resort to such things as turning over tables and implied physical violence in order to get their way. I think that the rest of the board should have realized that if their rationale for demanding \$11,250 was so weak that they had to resort to such tactics, perhaps they should have cut back.

I only wish that ASUM had sufficient money to cover the expenses of every group that has come before us, but we do not. One alternative to this problem is to raise the activity fee an extra five dollars per quarter, but bucks are already tight among students. A second alternative and, as far as I am concerned, a more preferable one is to merely expect the members of the individual groups to put in more of their own money. I just wish that all the clubs and associations on campus would take

a lesson from the Rugby Club. During the past two years the Rugby Club has earned well over one thousand dollars per year because they cared enough to scrap around and do some work.

I sincerely hope that next year we can find an easier and more equitable alternative to this budgeting process.

Brian O'Grady
off-campus CB delegate

Dime store novel

Editor: Indians! Indians! Close in the covered wagons! Protect the women and children . . . and so journeyed the student governing body, Kyi-Yo Indian Club, and some innocent onlookers into the pages of a dime store novel. The setting: Central Board's final budgeting session Wednesday night. Amid allegations of racism and prejudice, CB members (composed mostly of self-proclaimed, unbiased, unprejudiced, non-racial, "caucasian," upright liberals) flatly denied the charges. In fact, they proclaimed the opposite. The racists were the Kyi-Yo members, and to bow to their demands (which was beneath them) would be to commit the act of reverse discrimination.

The big scuffle occurred when CB voted to sustain their preliminary allocation of \$8,900

to the Indian Club. Upon hearing this, the club members refused to accept the token \$8,900 and ricocheted out of the room. What followed was a last ditch appeal that lasted 2½ hours, and finally concluded with Kyi-Yo allocated \$10,260. I sympathize with the Kyi-Yo members. The Native American Studies Program and its concomitant, the Kyi-Yo Indian Club, are recognized nationally for their achievements. CB, inflicted with possible comprehension difficulties, wished to curtail the Kyi-Yo Club budget by nearly half the amount appropriated last year (\$16,575). Kyi-Yo thought this to be a trite bit hypocritical in that ASUM cashed itself in for more than \$72,500.

All in all, the evening proved to be a learning experience for everyone; my comforts to those who feel their egos were mortified. And thank God (Wakan Tanka), those "two club members sharpening their knives near the exit" didn't use them to take any scalps. I do thank John Nockleby for his understanding, and special thanks to Dennis Burns for his sharing. I also extend apologies to Central Board for disrupting their weekly pillow fight. In regards to the comment that "CB should not have to sit here and take any more of this shit," I suggest ordering 22 extra-large bibles for CB (take it out of the ASUM administrative account).

Patrick L. Smith
7/8 caucasian
senior, history/political science

Stan Kenton

Editor: I had been eagerly awaiting the past several issues of the *Kaimin* in hopes that there would be a picture and/or review of the Stan Kenton concert of May 10.

In the first issue after that weekend I wasn't too irritated to find that the library kegger, which had taken place on the same day, was given top priority since the general sustenance of this institution appears to be liquor and since 10,000 people attended this activity. After scanning the pictures of drunks on the front page, I was surprised to find a critical review of the kegger's musical entertainment as well. A review of Stan Kenton's band in concert would have been a more worthwhile effort than the synopsis of the kegger's background music.

Although the K-O rodeo grounds on May 10 did not have a concert atmosphere, the University Theatre that evening did. Mr. Kenton, who is in his sixties, delighted the audience by selecting piece after piece from his band's two-hundred-song repertoire, and he was at all times sensitive to audience response. Consequently, the band played charts

Apology

On the front page of the *Montana Kaimin* Friday a graphic by Alfred Whiteman was printed without credit or permission. According to his wife, Henrietta Whiteman, assistant professor of Native American Studies, the graphic is a "sacred" design incorporating symbols that should not have been published in connection with a "controversial" story.

The *Kaimin* apologizes to Mr. Whiteman for its abuse of an excellent piece of artwork.

The Editor

Involving everything from mellow trombones to screaming trumpets to slippery saxophones to heart-stopping drums. After proving their musicianship with many difficult jazz works, the band members hammed it up for one song by dancing around the stage and through the audience while playing their instruments.

While the Gordon Lightfoot concert left many people with a bad impression of big-name artists, it was refreshing to see some genuine musicians who were here to entertain. The Kenton band gave their all for Missoula, Montana, and it is a shame that the *Kaimin* did not attempt to recognize their efforts. Program Council and the UM Jazz Workshop helped sponsor their appearance and it deserved as much journalistic attention as the library fund kegger. I hope the *Kaimin's* priorities do not remain as one-sided as they have been in the past.

Bonnie Jo Bilant
freshman, mathematics, education

Thanks for Aber Day help

Editor: We would like to thank all of the students, faculty and staff who put apathy aside and helped with the Aber Day clean-up. In particular, we would like to thank the following groups for turning out: Forestry Club, Debate and Oratory Club, SIMS, ROTC, Angel Flight, Spurs, Dr. Preece's seminar class, Physical Therapy Club, Montana Dance Co., SAE fraternity, Sigma Nu fraternity and the Divine Light group.

May there never be crabgrass in their lawns, may the grass always be greener on their side of the fence, and may the sun always shine on their shoulders.

Becky French, junior, forestry
Ginny Getz, junior, journalism
co-chairpersons, Aber Day clean-up

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news briefs

By THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portugal's ruling military committee, comprised mostly of Communist rulers, criticized the Socialist party yesterday. The Socialist party is trying to fight against the growing power of the Communists in Portugal and called for a quick end to the political crisis. The stand taken by the leftist-dominated Armed Forces Movement warned it could bring an end to Social participation in the government.

President Ford left today on his first European visit since taking office, aiming to reassure allies of firm U.S. support. Ford will meet Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Brussels at a two-day NATO summit. He will also meet with leaders of all 14 member nations of the alliance. The President wants to give fresh assurance that European countries can continue to count on firm U.S. commitments despite troubles in Indochina.

Leaders from 15 West African nations opened a summit meeting yesterday in Lagos, Nigeria to form their own common market. All the leaders are expected to sign the Treaty of Lagos today giving birth to the Economic Community of West African States. Nigerian head of state Gen. Yakubu Gowon said the market has the potential to bring "progress, prosperity and well-being to all our peoples."

Depot business is not hurt by strike, manager says

By BILL BAHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The strike against the Depot Bar & Restaurant which began last Thursday is not hurting business, the Depot manager said yesterday.

"Business is actually very good," John Senner, manager and part-owner, said.

Some customers ask if the picket signs, which say that the Depot wages are substandard, are true, Senner said. "We explain the situation to them, which usually settles the problem," he added.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union Local No. 427 has been conducting an "informational" strike against the Depot.

Rick D'Hooge, the union's business agent, said the strike is to inform the Depot employees and customers that there are nine other supper clubs in Missoula that pay waiters and waitresses \$2.62 an hour.

Senner said that Depot waiters earn a base wage of \$1.25 an hour.

D'Hooge said that because of low wages the Depot waiters do not receive their fair share of unem-

ployment insurance, industrial accident insurance and social security.

Robert Vorachek, a Depot waiter, said he did not think he was receiving a substandard wage. He said, "After union dues are taken out of union employees' wages and the tips I make are added to my wages, I make a better-than-standard wage."

D'Hooge said that waiters at other clubs also receive "good" tips. He added, "We're just trying to get those cheap people to understand what is happening" in union clubs.

Senner said that he knew of no Depot waiters who have grievances or think they are underpaid.

Senner said that he thought D'Hooge and the union are trying to use the strike just to influence other supper clubs to renew their union contracts, which expire June 1. He said that he did not know which clubs these were, adding, "It's just a rumor that I heard."

Senner said that D'Hooge told one of his partners that he was not trying to unionize the Depot.

D'Hooge could not be reached for comment on the accusations.

Senner said that he had not been approached about joining the union by any union officials. He said he did not think any of his employees wanted to join the union, adding that he thought the strike was designed to influence customers to go to union supper clubs.

Vorachek agreed with Senner's comments, saying that he knew of no waiters at the Depot who had been asked to join the union. He said he was pleased with his job and wage at the Depot.

Vorachek said that the union could do nothing for him "except grease its own pockets a little." He said that he thought the strike was just a propaganda effort to influence people against the Depot.

Vorachek said no Depot employees are picketing. He said that no other

Congress should pass a supplemental appropriations bill to pay for monthly GI education checks "very quickly" after it reconvenes, Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Congress, which left for its Memorial Day recess last Thursday and will not reconvene until June 2, failed to approve the bill before recessing.

Although some money is available in the educational and training account, more is needed to pay for all the checks by June 2.

Approximately 1,020 UM students are receiving GI educational benefits, according to Helen Kidder, UM Veterans coordinator.

Charles Walters, director of the Montana office of the Veterans Administration in Helena, said yesterday

that checks normally mailed May 31 and June 1 will be sent out.

However, he said, the checks which would have been sent out June 2, 6 and 9 will not be paid until the bill is passed by Congress and signed by President Gerald Ford.

The VA cannot legally spend money that has not been appropriated, Walters explained.

He said that newspaper reports last Saturday that said approximately 300,000 veterans would not receive their checks on time were correct.

Walters said he regretted the delay, but the VA had no control over the problem.

The supplemental bill containing the VA money is tied up in a joint conference committee because of a disagreement over a program upgrading railroad tracks and facilities also funded in the bill.

The Senate added \$700 million to the bill for railroad roadbed construction, and the House rejected the Senate amendment.

Baucus said "some very upset people" associated with federal agencies and other programs to be funded by the bill are pressuring Congress to pass the measure soon.

Because the conflict does not concern the VA appropriation, Baucus said, money allocated for the GI education checks "will go through intact."

Baucus said, however, the House members of the conference committee are "standing firm" on their decision to not allow the additional money to be added to the bill.

"It is a question of who is going to give in, who is going to save face between the Senate and the House," he said.

Parking tickets to be issued

Cars which are illegally parked and interfere with city street cleaning operations will be ticketed by Missoula Police starting immediately.

Capt. Charles Doty, Missoula Police Department, announced yesterday that cars illegally parked in areas posted no parking from 2:30 to 6:30 a.m. will receive a \$4 fine. Doty said that street cleaning crews are hindered by the cars.

City ordinance prohibits parking in the posted zones at the above times on even numbered streets on even numbered days, and on odd numbered streets on odd numbered days.

Subsequent violations of the law could result in the impoundment of the car, Doty said.

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Deadline: Monday, June 2

Montana Kaimin Editorial Staff Applications

are now being accepted
for Fall Quarter

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Congress delays GI checks

It would be "tough to tell" what effect the delay would have on Montana veterans, he said. "That depends," he said, "on when the bill is finally passed."

Baucus, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said he has been encouraging House members to pass the bill as quickly as possible.

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Officials study environmental impact of oil and gas exploration in Montana

By LARRY ELKIN
Special to the Montana Kaimin

Officials of the Flathead National Forest are working on an environmental impact statement for oil and gas exploration in northwestern Montana.

An application filed with the Bureau of Land Management last fall by the Texas Pacific Oil Co. for oil and gas leases in the area has prompted speculation regarding potential development along the North and South Forks of the Flathead River.

Under guidelines set down in the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920, the company must have a lease to the mineral rights before beginning exploration. The land is owned by the Forest Service.

The final decision on the leases rests with the BLM. Bureau officials in Missoula said that the decision will depend on the recommendations of the Forest Service officials involved. The impact statement is due to be released about June 1.

Affected by the application are about 175,000 acres of land in the Flathead drainage, from the Canadian border to a point east of Flathead Lake.

The company believes the region to be a southward extension of a fuel-rich area in the Cabin Creek drainage of British Columbia.

Working within environmental restrictions that could be placed on the lease, the company could begin removal operations immediately upon finding gas or oil. Compliance with any lease restrictions will be monitored by the U.S. Geological Survey, acting in cooperation with the Forest Service.

Texas Pacific officials believe the maximum number of wells possible to be about 40 for gas or 270 for oil. However, they do not expect to find major deposits of oil. The number of gas wells is more likely to be about 15. "We'd have to be awfully lucky to get more than that," said Don Irvine, manager of the firm's office in Calgary, Alberta.

If natural gas is found, the company will request permission to build a gas refinery in the area, "hopefully" near a population center, Irvine said.

Texas Pacific would be able to train local residents for employment at the refinery, he said. Power could

be produced at the plant site with the use of gas turbines, eliminating the need for power lines, he said. He termed plans to bury power and telephone lines, "economically unfeasible."

The plant would consume 25,000 to 30,000 gallons of water per day, which the Montana Fish and Game Department considers a "fairly small" amount. Department officials believe water quality in the North and South Forks of the Flathead River could be maintained through pollution control equipment.

Area environmental groups have not commented on the matter.

Sentinel offers three classes in Indian studies program

Missoula Sentinel High School has already taken several steps recommended by the state Indian culture master plan to establish an Indian studies program.

Sentinel Principal Don Harbaugh said in an interview last week that Sentinel now offers three elective courses in Native American history, literature and contemporary issues.

The master plan suggests that teachers in all Montana schools complete training courses in Native American studies, that secondary schools offer classes in the subject and that Native Americans teach the classes whenever possible.

Harbaugh said the Sentinel Native American courses are popular and well-taught. One of the teachers is a Native American.

Harbaugh said Sentinel students "should have the opportunity to be aware of Native Americans," their culture and their problems.

It is important to "broaden the areas a student is exposed to in high schools," he said.

Under the master plan, all Montana public schools would have to offer Native American studies by 1984, if the plan were approved by the Board of Regents and the Board of Public Education.

Harbaugh said that because educators are "professionals" who should be allowed to determine their own programs, he would not like to see courses "legislated."

Nuclear arms have prevented U.S.-Soviet war, Shapiro says

By JON JACOBSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The threat of nuclear war has prevented conflicts between the United States and the Soviet Union from breaking into war, according to the recently retired Moscow bureau chief for United Press International.

Henry Shapiro, a news correspondent in Moscow for 42 years, talked to about 40 people in the UM journalism library Thursday. He also spoke at the Law School and in the Liberal Arts Building.

Shapiro said the chance of war in Europe is almost non-existent.

Shapiro said that after World War II, with Germany and Japan defeated, the U.S. and the Soviet Union were the only two large powers remaining.

A series of setbacks since the war, including the Hungarian revolution and the Cuban Missile Crisis, has delayed a relaxation of tension between the two powers, Shapiro said.

The assumption that the invention of nuclear weapons prevented the sweep of the Red Army across Europe is false, Shapiro said, because the Soviet army was too weak after the war to attempt such a conquest.

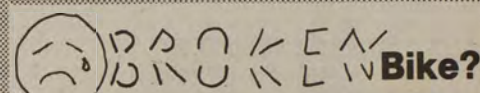
Shapiro said that until 1962 all stories his correspondents wrote had to be checked by Soviet censors. In 1962, Moscow correspondents were allowed to send stories out of Russia without censorship.

There was always the possibility of a reprisal by the Soviet government, Shapiro said, adding that "no self-respecting newsman" would allow the possibility to hinder his reporting.

Shapiro said when he first arrived in Russia during the 1930s, a newsman was allowed to travel across Russia without hindrance, but now a reporter cannot go farther than 25 miles from Moscow without official authorization.

He said during the last years of Stalin's rule a Soviet policeman was stationed outside his office door twenty-four hours a day. Shapiro said he was followed wherever he went.

When Krushchev was deposed, correspondents could no longer talk to him, even though the country home he retired to was within the 25 mile radius of Moscow, Shapiro said.



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Kennedy

• cont. from p. 1

"Where did it (the bullet) go?" The doctor replied, "There are no lanes for an outlet of this entry in this man's shoulder."

Furthermore, doctors were unable to trace a path for the Superbullet through Kennedy's body. According to Dr. Milton Helpert, Chief Medical Examiner of New York City, "There is no such thing as a rifle bullet passing through a neck without leaving a path. . . . It is a *sine qua non* of forensic pathology that if a bullet passes through a body it must leave a discernable path."

Here follow inescapable conclusions. If the first bullet never exited, the "exit wound" in the throat must have been made by a fourth bullet, and a fourth bullet means a second assassin and a conspiracy.

The Warren Commission steadfastly maintained that the Superbullet did pass through Kennedy and continued on to strike Connally. The Zapruder film, however, then sets the scene for another amazing claim for this bullet: it pauses in mid-air for 5 to 1.5 seconds.

The film shows Kennedy has been hit by frame #224. Connally, though, apparently is unharmed until frame #234. This difference represents .5 seconds. Since Kennedy's limousine passed behind a sign during the impact of the initial bullet, it's exact moment of impact is unknown and could have been up to

1.5 seconds before Connally visibly reacted to the wounds.

Warren Commission defenders have maintained Connally experienced a delayed reaction.

Critics of the commission have claimed Connally was hit by another bullet. "A bullet travelling 1,800 to 2,100 feet per second simply does not hang around that long to decide which way it wants to go," Dr. Joling said. If the bullet did not pause, once again the conclusion follows: another bullet, another assassin.

KENNEDY THRUST BACKWARDS?

The Zapruder film was recently shown twice on national TV and provided, during the instants surrounding the final, fatal shot, what may be the most dramatic evidence of a conspiracy. The film shows that Kennedy and Connally have been hit. The final shot then strikes Kennedy in the head and snaps his upper torso backwards into the arms of his wife, showering bits of blood and brain likewise backwards.

Conspiracy theorists have argued if Kennedy was hit from behind, where Oswald was supposed to be, his body would have been pushed forward. While Warren Commission defenders have claimed Kennedy falling backwards was a neuromuscular reaction to the destruction of his brain, critics have charged it is the final proof that someone fired from the front of the motorcade.

Dr. Joling has his own copy of the Zapruder film and after extensive viewings has con-

cluded the head shot could have been fired from the front or rear, although he said he tends to think the fatal shot came from the front, because of Kennedy's body movement, backwards and to the left.

Oddly enough, this sequence of frames was printed in the Warren Commission report in reverse order, so that it appeared as though Kennedy was thrust forward. This has since been acknowledged as a "printing error."

A piece of critical evidence regarding the fatal shot, Kennedy's preserved brain, has been reported missing from the National Archives. The brain, preserved in formalin so future forensic pathologists could trace the track of the bullet or bullet fragments that killed Kennedy, turned up missing when Dr. Wecht went to examine it as part of his study of the Warren Commission findings.

In addition, microscopic tissue slides of the alleged entrance and exit wounds, special slide sections of the brain, and photographs of Kennedy's interior chest also are reportedly not in the archives. Wecht stated, "Probably the four most important items of hard physical forensic pathology evidence regarding the autopsy of the President are missing."

Dr. Joling, however, told CPS that a box containing what may be tissue samples or other brain matter has recently been found in the Archives and attempts are being made to examine the contents.

Ford puts tariff on oil

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford told a national radio and television audience last night that he is placing a second \$1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

Ford said, "I will not stand here idly while the United States of America runs out of gas."

The tariff, which will go into effect June 1, is expected to allow U.S. oil companies to reap \$127.5 million a month in windfall profits.

A White House fact sheet said this tariff, plus a 60-cents-per-barrel fee on imported refined products, would add about 1.5 cents per gallon to the prices of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products.

The fact sheet did not explain that the import fees account directly for only about half the anticipated price hike.

The Federal Energy Administration admitted yesterday that it expects domestic oil producers to take advantage of the opportunity and add an extra dollar per barrel to the price of crude oil made in the U.S.

If the producers match the oil increase, it will bring them \$4.25 million a day or \$127.5 million a month in windfall profits.

In his address, the President said he also will urge Congress to pass a windfall profits tax to prevent unfair gains by oil companies.

SMILES & FROWNS

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Sunday, June 1—UM Golf Course

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The Threepenny Opera

By Bertolt Brecht/Music by Kurt Weill

The story of Mack-the-knife, his women, his work, and (almost) his death.

8 p.m. University Theater

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SCENIC ARTS, AN EXHIBITION OF COSTUME, setting and lighting designs by UM faculty and students will show at the Turner Hall Gallery of Visual Arts through tomorrow. The exhibit, which includes drawings such as the one shown above, features prize-winning designs from regional and national competition. (Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

Rafting safety panel is tonight

Larry Burlingame, director of Explorer Post 5, will head a free symposium on white-water rafting safety tonight at 8.

Explorer Post 5 is a Missoula white-water rafting specialty post. The presentation, sponsored by the Post, will be in the Hellgate High School cafeteria.

Discussion will include lessons in river reading, instructions for river-

floating preparation and tips for avoiding and handling river tragedies. Basic instruction for canoeing, kayaking and rafting will be featured, also.

Burlingame also will discuss Montana's most-floated rivers and his experiences on them. Following the presentations, panelists Burlingame, Ed Smart and Bruce Saylor will answer questions.

Designs displayed

The National Collegiate Costume and Scene Design Exhibit 1974 is on display in the University Theater lobby.

The free exhibit, sponsored by the UM drama department, features outstanding theatrical scene and costume plates by students nationwide.

The 1974 competition, sponsored by Southern Illinois University, includes more than 40 designs for productions such as *Alice in Wonderland* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The exhibit will be displayed through June 1 as part of the University Theater Series production of *The Threepenny Opera*, opening tomorrow night.

Show ends Friday

A display of recent ceramic works by Gregg Luginbuhl, M.F.A. candidate, will end Friday in the UC Gallery.

This work comprises Luginbuhl's thesis exhibit toward his degree.

Gallery hours are 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

"The study of crime begins with the knowledge of oneself." . . . Henry Miller

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

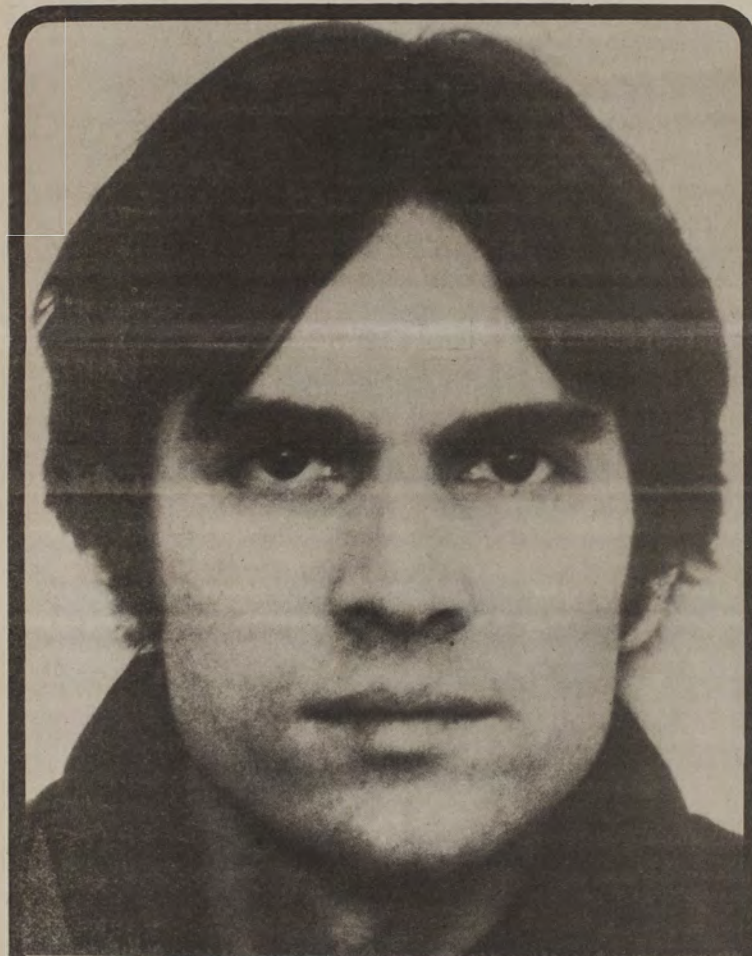
TARZAN

May 21 (1934)

Initially released in 1932, the film was seen by critics as a cheap, noisy thriller with an incredible plot revolving around a silly love-affair and they considered Weismuller's super-heroic fights to be trick editing. The film today is regarded as a tender statement of the mating instinct, uncluttered by conventional Hollywoodisms; a treasured classic study of man and his environment starring Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

FREE

**Has been moved
to Friday May 30
9:00pm UC Ballroom**



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**MAY 28 9PM. U.C. BALLROOM
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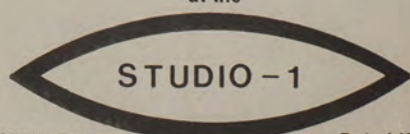
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1975 UM FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Home games are in bold face

Sept. 13	South Dakota
Sept. 27	Nevada-Las Vegas
Oct. 4	Weber State
Oct. 11	Idaho State
Oct. 18	Idaho (homecoming)
Oct. 25	Montana State
Nov. 1	Boise State
Nov. 8	Portland State
Nov. 15	Northern Arizona
Nov. 22	Simon Fraser

1975-76 UM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28	Utah State
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Dec. 1	Stout State
Dec. 6	Puget Sound
Dec. 9	San Jose State
Dec. 13	U. of Portland
Dec. 22	Colorado State
Dec. 30	College of Great Falls
Jan. 5	Portland State
Jan. 9	Idaho State
Jan. 10	Boise State
Jan. 16	Air Force
Jan. 19	Hardin Simmons
Jan. 24	Montana State
Jan. 30	Idaho
Jan. 31	Gonzaga

Feb. 2	Arizona State
Feb. 6	Idaho
Feb. 7	Gonzaga
Feb. 13	Northern Arizona
Feb. 14	Weber State
Feb. 19	Northern Arizona
Feb. 21	Weber State
Feb. 27	Idaho State

Feb. 28	Boise State
Mar. 2	Montana State
Mar. 5-6	Big Sky Tournament
Mar. 27-29	NCAA Finals, Philadelphia

CAMPUS RECREATION

Men's softball meeting for all possible playoff teams will be in the Women's Center at noon tomorrow. Co-rec softball finals are scheduled for 7:15 p.m. at the Clover Bowl today.

Tennis tourney (mixed doubles) rosters are due today at noon in WC 109.

Bitterroot Mts. day hike is Saturday.

Petty Mts. day hike is June 7.

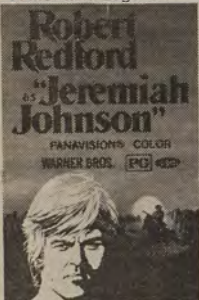
Champ T-shirt winners for the academic year will be listed in a later column.

trivia

The answers to Friday's trivia are Clipper, Mission Macaroni and Pickles.

- Who were The Monkees?
- On Kentucky Jones, who played Dennis Weaver's adopted son?
- On Gentle Ben, who played Dennis Weaver's natural son?
- On Gunsmoke, what was Chester's last name?

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Story reading will precede concert

Ed McClanahan, visiting assistant professor of English, will read his award-winning short story *Little Enis Pursues His Muse* tonight in the UC Ballroom.

The reading will begin at 9, and will precede a free concert by singer-guitarist Eric Andersen.

McClanahan's story won Playboy's 1974 award for Best Short Story of the Year.

This also will be the final performance here by Andersen, who performed yesterday and Monday in the UC Gold Oak Room.

STARTS TODAY!

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of 1974."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



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"W.W." at 7:20-9:30

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FOUND KEYS in red leather case in Women's Center. Claim at WC109. 115-3f

FOUND CAR keys on ring w/leather bob, left on softball field in green nylon jacket. Claim in WC109. 115-3f

LOST BLACK wallet between foot bridge & clover bowl May 19. Return to Kaimin Business Office. Henricksen. 115-3p

LOST BROWN wallet between Elrod & Food Service. Rick O'Leary 243-4147. 115-2p

UNCLAIMED SLIDE from Wildlife photo contest—Bighorn's head. Claim in F302. 115-3f

LOST CAT, grey striped, white paws & belly. Answers to Punkin. Area of 203 North Ave. West. Call 728-8075. 115-3p

FOUND KEY ring with several keys in Health Science 4th floor. Claim at HS509. 243-4582. 112-4f

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FINALS SOON—Looking for different snacks during those all-nighters—try some imported or domestic cheese—and home made sausages (no fillers or preservatives) from The Big Cheese & Smokehouse Sausage Shop—Mail Order Village. 110-12p

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WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-6 p.m. 1130 West Broadway. 543-7606. 82-4f

4. HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY students needed for Greenhouse assistants—UC. Apply Rm 104 UC. 115-2c

RESEARCH AND COORDINATING POSITION OPEN—Mont. Student collective bargaining coordinating council. Please apply at ASUM office. Deadline—May 29, 1975, Thursday, 5:00 p.m. 115-1c

PROGRAM COUNCIL Advertising Coordinator \$50/mo. Applications Due June 3. Inquire at UC104. 115-4c

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United Educators Inc. is in the process of setting up their spring and summer educational marketing program throughout the central and western United States. We need as many students as we can get to help. No specific educational background is required. We have complete training and excellent supervision for those who qualify. Must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, adventurous, and excited about traveling. MAKE MORE MONEY THAN YOU EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE (INCOME GUARANTEED). Send name, age, address, phone number, make and year of auto, etc., to: United Educators, Inc., Regional Office, P.O. Box 242, Orem, Utah 84057. Attn: Ross Des্তু. 93-25p

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9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS NEEDED to New York area, leaving May 28, arrive May 31. Brian, 543-5058. 115-2f

TWO NEEDED ride to Lewistown. Can leave May 30 or anytime during weekend. Want to attend Fergus Graduation June 1. Can return as soon as graduation ceremonies are over. Will share expenses. Call Janice 243-4219 or Larry 243-4817. 115-3f

RIDE NEEDED to Washington, D.C. Will share expenses. 728-1762 Colleen. Ready to leave June 12. 115-7f

RIDE NEEDED to Las Vegas or Los Angeles after 10:00 June 11. Laurie 243-4157. 115-7f

ONE NEEDED ride to Great Falls. Saturday 31. Call Marilyn 243-2535. 115-3f

RIDE WANTED to Missoula on or around June 10. Will help pay expenses. Call Donna 728-5276. 115-7f

RIDE NEEDED to Texas. Will share driving and gas. Can leave anytime. final week. Call 543-6409. 115-7f

RIDERS NEEDED to Portland, Oregon. Leaving 3 p.m. June 11, call Doug, 243-4604. 115-7f

TWO RIDES needed to Seattle, Wash. June 14th. Will help pay for gas and expenses. Contact Mary—243-2118 or 549-1325. 114-8f

RIDE NEEDED to Montreal, Canada. Leave noon June 11. Must arrive by noon June 15. Share driving and expenses. Call Ernie—243-2605. 109-10f

11. FOR SALE

TWO FROSTLINE kits: Bike panniers and handlebar bag. Best offer. 243-5044. 115-3p

1975 NEW Cam-Am, street equipped, low price. 549-5759 after 6 M-F. 115-5p

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FOUR 185-14 Sears belted radials. Four 15" tires. All in excellent condition. Call 728-6723. 113-3p

HEAVY DUTY Ampeg amplifier. Good for PA. Call 728-8087. 113-5p

SHIMPO-WEST Pottery Wheels, 803 W. Park, Butte. 792-3364. 112-10p

ORDER TUPPERWARE by phone 728-0124. 112-10p

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Vox Apollo with fuzz bass. Sunburst pattern. Amplifier and case included. \$95.00. 542-2649. 110-12p

GIBSON J-160E, like new, \$200. Guild Jumbo 12-string guitar \$400. All flat-top guitars and 5-string banjos on sale thru May. Prices and terms negotiable. Custom instrument building and repair. Bitterroot Music 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 109-13c

GRADUATING SENIORS and others with mobile homes for sale. List them with American Mobile Home Brokers for immediate sale. Buyers awaiting. Call 543-6693, day or night. 107-13p

TAPE RECORDER, Guitar, Portable 3" reel tape recorder—2 speeds, accessories, Martin D-18 guitar. Best offer on all items. Leave message for Rich Landers at Kaimin Office. 243-6541. Will return call. 104-4f

FROSTLINE KITS—Save money and check our biweekly underpriced specials at Bernina Sewing Machine Sales, 108 1/2 W. Main, 549-2811. 101-22c

CANOE and Kayak 777 E. Front 549-9437. 100-24p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont convertible. 425 2-barrel. Good condition. \$395. 728-1937, Gary. 115-3p

MUST SELL 1970 VW Bug. \$1250 or best offer. See at 201 Craighead or call 543-8866. 113-5p

1960 3/4 ton, 4x4 Ford Truck. Tires, hubs, transfer case, engine & brakes recently replaced &/or overhauled. \$1000. 728-8705. 112-6p

13. BICYCLES

MEN'S WESTERN Flyer 10-speed for sale. \$50. Call 549-1236 or see at 204 East Pine, Apt. 7. 115-3f

15. WANTED TO BUY

PHIL'S 2ND Hand, Cash paid for furniture, tools, dishes, nic-naks, pots & pans, misc. 1920 S. Ave. 728-7822. 115-7p

BACKPACKING EQUIPMENT for average sized couple. Kelly packs, down bags, etc. Also, cross-country ski equipment for four: plastic, waxable, metal edged skis, 3 pin bindings, etc. 363-4108-nights. 363-6641-days. Hamilton. 114-2p

TEXTBOOKS AND paperbacks. ph. 549-2999. 111-11p

16. WANTED TO RENT

NEEDED ANY time, place under \$100 suitable for animals. Message at 243-2154 for Karen. 113-4f

GRADUATE STUDENT and family require three bedroom furnished house from June 15 to August 24. Will take excellent care. Write George L. Caffaro, 17116-81 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. 111-8p

17. FOR RENT

3 APTS. at \$125 each. One apt. at \$90. 1 apt. at \$250. Close to campus. Available June 15-Sept. 15. Call Rick at 243-4020. 115-7p

1 BDRM apt., \$125. • utilities: pets. 728-0194. 115-3p

FOR SUMMER—2 rooms—\$45 & \$50—shared bath—kitchen privileges. 610 University. Women only. 115-3p

SUBLET, 3 bdrm. furnished house close to campus, stable. Available June 15-Sept. 529 S. 6th W. 728-9131 after 5 p.m. 115-3p

FROM JUNE 15-Sept. 15. 4 bedroom apt. Utilities paid, dishwasher. 228 Eddy 542-2528. Close to school. 112-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Doublewide trailer, fenced yard. Washer, dryer. Call 728-6033 or see at 1835 Burlington. 114-3p

19. PETS

FERRET, WHITE male, for sale, to good home. Message—243-2154 for Karen. 113-4f

20. MISCELLANEOUS

FROM FREDDY'S natural foods: unbleached white flour, 146 lb. and wholewheat flour, 156 lb. 1221 Helen Ave. 728-9964. 115-1p

goings on

- Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, May 30 and 31. Sign up at Campus Rec Office, WC 109.
- Bitterroot Day Hike, May 31, \$3. Sign up at Campus Rec Office, WC 109.
- Petty Mt. Day Hike, June 7, \$2.50. Sign up at Campus Rec Office, WC 109.
- It Could Happen to You, a film showing women how to defend themselves against attack, tonight at 7:30, UC Montana Rooms 360. Talk by Bruce Elwood.
- Antonia, a film produced by Judy Collins about the first women orchestra conductor, tonight at 7 and 9:30, SC 131. 50 cent donation.
- Baha'i Hold Day Observance Thursday morning at 2:30. Call 549-1944 for details.
- Australia Teacher Selection interviews May 30 and 31. Contact Placement Services.
- Mutual of Omaha will interview on campus today. Schedule interview through Placement Services.
- Montana State University Theatre of Silence, a group of MSU students who perform in the sign language used by the deaf, will give a free demonstration May 29 at 7:30, WC 215.
- Applications for the Montana Local Government Intern Program are available in LA 351. Applications are due by May 30. Eight hours of course credit and a stipend of \$300 per month are provided. For information see Robert Eagle, LA 356.
- Spanish Club Party, May 31 at 7:30, 1440 Mt. View Dr. Bring \$1 for sangria.

"There is no idea, no fact, which could not be vulgarized and presented in a ludicrous light." Dostoevsky

NEIL SEDAKA



IN MISSOULA, MAY 30, 8:00 P.M.
ADAMS FIELD HOUSE
SPECIAL GUEST
Wendy Waldman

TICKETS STUDENTS \$3.50 GENERAL \$4.50
UC TICKET OFFICE TEAM ELECTRONICS
MISSOULA MERCANTILE